

face of anger. Then, suddenly, lifting her face up, with a most ingratiating smile, she said, " And I *hope* you do, too." She seemed very disappointed when Mrs. I. said, " No, I don't."

11.10.27. As soon as any adult visitors appeared, Joseph would take their hands and lead them to admire his private garden plot. When alone with Mrs. I., he said confidently, " It's *better* for me when there aren't any other children about, isn't it ? "

1. N., when 5;6, was staying at the seaside with her mother and two brothers. She developed a great fear that her *mother* would get caught by the tide under the cliffs and be drowned.

When they walked round the beach under the cliffs she hurried on in front, weeping in fear, not for herself but for her mother, and knelt down and prayed God to " save mother "

2. On a visit to the home of Phoebe, she and her girl companion (aged 2;6 and 3;6) spent two or three hours in the drawing-room with three women and one man guest. The younger child (whose mother was present) stayed rather closely beside her mother and took no special notice of anyone. But the elder girl made love to the man friend most charmingly, fetching her plasticine to make little gifts for him. At the end of an hour he had a whole row of little plasticine offerings—figures of various sorts, baskets, a nest with eggs in it, etc., etc., on the arm of his chair. She took practically no notice of the women friends, and made no gifts for them.

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3. "The main causes of his (aged 3;6) bad temper are annoyance with his little sister of 17 months, who has now reached the stage of playing with his toys and unintentionally spoiling castles he is building, knocking down his toy animals, etc., and generally getting in his way."

4. "I wonder if you could advise me on the subject of my son (aged two and a quarter). My trouble is his

acute shyness—
it is a real phobia. He is a fine healthy child
and has never
had a day's illness and his cheery little face
absolutely belies
his true nature, except at home where he is
perfectly happy.
He will not allow anyone in the house
without howling
unmercifully. It is impossible to ignore him
because he
drowns our voices, and he will not be coaxed* He
is somewhat
backward in talking, although perfectly
intelligent, so I can't
reason with him. He will not go into the back
garden to play
if the next door neighbour is in her back
garden. When